

# Concert: Canned Heat, Sir Douglas tune in

by Rick Williams  
Staff Writer

Canned Heat, Sir Douglas, The Superheroes. Tickets for \$2.50. A gigantic crowd outside the gymnasium, larger than the Whiskey or the Fillmore could ever draw.

I sat on the floor watching an equipment manager scotch-taping the Superheroes' amps together. The floor is covered with a mat . . . a plastic mat.

People are pouring in. The average age seems to be about 17. It looks like every single San Luis Junior High and High School student is making the scene.

The plastic-covered floor begins to fill up. Soon it overflows. Look, ma, I'm a star! The floor of the Fillmore was never like this.

I'm surrounded by kids trying to comb their hair down over

their ears, but it's just too short. Heads, moccasins and floppy hats abound. Hmmm, must be hippies.

A poly student with a crew cut and a gold satin Nehru jacket, with not one, but two medallions, makes the scene.

I remember the junior high school parties when everybody used to drink. Or talk about drinking. Or both.

A balding man accompanies his two young daughters in and

sits on the front row of the bleachers. Here to see the rock n' roll show.

The Superheroes play. They stay in tune more often than they did last time I heard them. Their set ends with some nice visuals. A strafe. Smokebombs. It would still be nice though if they could stay in tune a little more.

People in the audience are beginning to light cigarettes. Ush-

ers shine flashlights in their faces until the cigarettes are extinguished.

Sir Douglas comes on. They are excellent. The evening begins to look better. Sir Doug opens up with "She's About A Mover." They play a very good set and Doug's lead guitar work is clean and tight. He's good. "Mendocino" is their last number and, during the bridge, Doug tells the audience in his Texas drawl that

they're groovy.

Sir Douglas splits but his vibes linger. Canned Heat is going to have to really cook tonight to beat the show that Doug put on.

There is a 15-minute intermission and it is announced that "official Canned Heat posters are on sale outside." Like a bubble bursting, the good vibrations left in the air by Sir Douglas disappear with that announcement. I look back down at the

plastic floor mat.

The temperature in the overcrowded gym has been rising steadily, and it's now really uncomfortable.

Canned Heat comes on stage. I notice that Alan Wilson isn't wearing his glasses. That means he'll be doing some hard work at first, 'cause he almost always wears his glasses when he's playing the guitar.

(Continued on page 2)

## Mustang Daily

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday, April 16, 1969

### Trees, ground cover

## Campus shrubs helps

"It's lacking the hazy cloud of mace and tear gas that has proved so beneficial to the vegetation on other university and college campuses, but Cal Poly does have a beautiful campus," stated one female coed as she lugged her pile of library books down the hall of Engineering East.

Students on this campus have come to accept the beautiful trees that have accented the campus for many years. Many students, though, have expressed concern over the lack of flower gardens, and Douglas Gerard, building program coordinator, states that the lack of flower gardens is due to the relatively few subsidies that the school receives for landscaping. "Flower gardens are beautiful, but they just require too much care to prove them economical," Gerard said. This same view was given by Dr. Howard Brown, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

"We try to plant as many annual flowers and flowering shrubs as possible," Brown explained.

"Plans for beautiful walks and courtyards have to be shoved aside for projects deemed more important by the state legislature, such as classroom expansion," according to Gerard.

The school employs a professional landscape architect, Anthony Guzzardo, whose office is located in San Francisco, to plan all the landscaping for the school. He is responsible for landscaping all the new buildings on campus.

School officials are making full use of the easy care and limited expenses of trees on campus. "There once were many more trees than exist now, but campus building has caused the removal of some trees," according to Gerard.

"At one time the campus had

over 200 varieties of trees, but the new buildings have caused us to lose quite a few of these," states Brown.

It takes a full-time staff of gardeners and part time student help to care for the 200 landscaped acres on campus. "Much of the gardeners time is spent picking up trash along student thoroughfares," according to Brown. "It takes one man to every seven and one-half acres of grounds with sprinklers, one man to every five acres without sprinklers, and one man to 25 acres if there are parking lots in the area."

The state grants a subsidy of \$.75 for every square foot of new ground. Lawns cost ten cents a square foot and ground cover costs 50% less. "Ground cover requires more care than lawn and this is taken into consideration in planning because the \$.75 includes maintenance and sprinklers."

One major step in beautifying the campus is the planning for a fourth arboretum next to the Ornamental Horticulture Unit. According to Dr. Brown, this will be a wooded area with benches where students can just go and relax. Three other arboretums were started on campus. The first was started about 25 years ago, but all have since been covered by buildings.

A two-hour campus tree walk was developed in mid-1967 as a senior thesis project in ornamental horticulture by Robert Everett, and it includes 30 trees with the name of each and the origin of the species. A numbered map is provided with the list and the guide has been placed in the Administration Building, the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, and in local motels.

"The landscaping on campus is not part to that of a university," states Gerard, "but it is only because of the finances."

## New press operating

Like kids at a circus, Journalism and Printing majors awaited the starting of the new Fairchild offset press last Thursday.

Running of the offset press marked the first time the Mustang Daily has used spot color and the second time that the Mustang Daily was printed on the new offset press. Until this time the paper was printed on a Goss letterpress.

George Ramos, editor-in-chief of the Mustang Daily commented, "I think the new offset press marks the greatest improvement of the Mustang Daily. It will enable us to give the students a better newspaper."

Student opinions on the use of the spot color ranged from, "I really didn't notice it" to "It really makes the paper look good." Most of the students were in favor of color, but thought there should be more of it throughout the paper.

The switch to the offset press will bring some changes to the paper. The size will be changed after Poly Royal to a tabloid size paper, five columns wide by 14 inches in length. The use of color is made possible along with better black and white pictures.

"The capability is there," was the editor's comment on whether the use of spot color would be continued in the paper. The continued use of spot color will depend on the printers in charge of the press.

The press will not be used again until the Poly Royal edition. This will allow the printers time to become more familiar with the Fairchild and its operation.

The Poly Royal edition will be a 12 page paper, four of which will be run on the new press.

The remainder of the papers before Poly Royal will be printed on the old press.



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR REINECKE . . . as he addressed the annual statewide CCR convention in Sacramento. Photo by Don Gee

# Ocean sounds turn to chaos



PLAINCLOTHES DETECTIVES . . . with the help of uniformed officers, arrest Dave Freeman. Freeman was one of the first to go as 16 were arrested at Montana de Oro last Sunday. Photo by Dave Renne

## Rock band event disrupted by raid

A large gathering of people—some young, some old, some with beards, some without—enjoyed the brisk breezes and blasting sunshine of a Montana de Oro Sunday afternoon.

The event, sponsored by the Free University, was begun shortly before noon. It was intended to promote the Free University's new quarter—a quarter which features courses in candle-making, leather-craft, gardening and many other non-technical disciplines.

A large bank of fog—which seemed the only element threatening the event—stayed far out to sea. The wind died early in the afternoon, leaving the participants with only the sound of several rock bands.

People showed up with blankets, dogs, babies and seemingly little to do except talk and sit with one another.

Shortly after noon, the Free University passed out home-made bread, apple sauce, kites to fly and other morsels to eat. Their intention, in the words of Free University member Phil Ban-

Noting this, Free University member Howard Broustain announced: "Get rid of it or get a lawyer." Broustain said the Free University wanted no "hassles" with park officials or police. He also announced periodically that cars were in the way here and there and asked that those cars be removed to allow the free passage of others.

So it went. Free music, lots of sun, time on people's hands and joyousness.

Nobody seemed to notice or care as police cars slowly made their way through the rolling hills and into the festive area. Nobody seemed to wonder why more and more police arrived. Because those who were drinking were such a minority and the music was so good that police were an indifferent group of on-lookers.

Editor's note: This story was written by staffer John FitzRandolph, who witnessed the Sunday afternoon incident at Montana de Oro. Police arrested 16 persons, most of them Poly Students. At presstime, the fate of the 16 was unknown.

What took place later in the afternoon is confusing.

These are facts as presented to Mustang Daily:

According to Deputy Nungaray, handling the telephone for the Sheriff's office, Officer Connolly called into the office at 2:07 p.m. and said he was directing traffic and that there were "200 people in the area."

Connolly again radioed at 3 p.m., reported a traffic problem and said there were "300 to 400" people "in the area." At this time, Connolly was reported to request more police help.

(Continued on page 3)

## Fossils discovered in Paso

Last month during one of the torrential downpours, an extremely large bone, uncovered through the washing away of the soil, was discovered a few miles north of Paso Robles on the Arboast ranch.

The very size of the bones denied any possibility of their having come from a horse or cow. Sensing that this was no ordinary discovery, Mrs. Arboast notified the biology department here.

Mrs. Arboast's convictions as to the scientific importance of the bones were proved correct when Dr. Harry L. Fierstine, professor of biology, at Cal Poly, arrived at the scene.

With a few minor excavations, Dr. Fierstine unearthed a huge scapula, a single vertebra the size of a football, and a few other

fragments, possibly parts of a radius and ulna.

The Arboast children were quite excited over the discovery, Dr. Fierstine said. After all, what kid doesn't want fossils of his very own?

Dr. Fierstine, after conferring with the shrewd-bargaining children, managed to swap some plant and shell fossils for the bones. All parties were pleased with this bargain.

The animal though remained unidentified until Dr. Fierstine took the fossils to Berkeley while on a class outing to the California Academy of Sciences. There, the bones were identified as being the remains of a giant mammoth.

The creature, 16 feet tall at the shoulders, roamed this area approximately 20,000 years ago.

Dr. Fierstine plans to meet

with biology officials from Cuesta College, who recently found a skull and tusk of a mammoth in the same area.

The class field trip to the Bay Area proved beneficial to the school and to the biology department, in particular, in more ways than one.

While touring the Steinhart Aquarium, Dr. Fierstine was offered the gift of a collection of exotic fishes from the aquarium. Accepting the gift for the college, he returned with over 100 species of approximately 58 families of fish.

The fish are, at present, unidentified, but Dr. Fierstine informs Mustang Daily that a senior biology student, Kurt Kline, has already begun the time-consuming task of identifying each fish.

## Republican groups plan merger

Recently when twelve students

went to an annual statewide convention of the California College Republicans (CCR), they took these words from Governor Reagan with them: "The proposed merger of the two major Republican groups on our California campuses is entirely in the spirit of party unity which is so important to our continued success."

"The Republican Party will achieve majority status only if we can win the loyalty of the college generation," continued the governor, "and we cannot do this through a fragmented, fractured effort. I hope that we can all work together in this crucial task."

One of the twelve local CCR members who attended the convention, seven were delegates, two were alternates and the

other three were state CCR officers.

The delegates were Dave Conkle, local CCR President; Don Gee, local Membership Chairman; Mat Gregory, local Publicity Chairman; Elaine Fuller, local Secretary; Donald Prior; Sally Stanley and John Sturgeon.

The alternates were Dave Hubbard and Chris Devos, the local sergeant-at-arms.

The state CCR officers who attended were Nancy Dupuis, Unit Officer and local Press Secretary; Sandy Urbank, State Committeewoman and Dan Davis, Central Regions Representative.

The convention voted to merge with another college group, the Young Republicans (YR). The basic difference between these two groups is that the CCR is open only to those people enrolled in college, while the YR is open to all interested people

under 40. This merger will create a unified, political group of young people.

Such a group would "work to familiarize the student population with our Republican principles, and during elections, supply invaluable assistance to the local candidates of our party," according to Lieutenant Governor Reinecke, who spoke at the convention.

Three local students were elected to positions in the governing body of the new organization. Don Gee, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms; Nancy Dupuis was elected Unit Officer's Association Chairwoman and John Sturgeon was elected Alternate Area 7 Director.

This merger will not be complete until the Young Republicans have their annual convention in May, but the CCR has high hopes that all will go as planned.

## Education bill proposes licensing changes

"It is our intention to preserve the basic philosophical premise of the Fisher Bill," said Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan, chairman of the Joint Committee on Teacher Licensing and Public School Employment recently.

Ryan was discussing AB 740, a major education proposal which is coming before the 1969 session of the State Legislature.

"The state can and should set sound minimum standards of subject matter competency, but with the rational and equitable device of an examination, the substitution of a defensible performance standard for an arbitrary number of courses and units," he continued.

The major proposals of the bill include the creation of a 15-member representative commission, to be appointed by the governor, and a subject-matter competency test for new teachers and for administrators.

The proposal recommends that examinations be devised by the commission after recommendations from advisory panels of the teaching and testing fields are heard and studied, and following an open hearing.

The proposal also includes an examination waiver for holders of the California bachelor's or higher degrees in majors accept-

able to the examination categories.

In addition to the examination a prospective teacher would be required to hold a bachelor's or a higher degree and have served a teaching internship or fulfilled practice teaching requirements.

The proposal is designed to protect existing teachers and administration, but it eliminates red tape, reduces the costs of processing by more than 50 per cent or over \$1 million per year, and it returns control of undergraduate education to the state colleges and universities.

To the benefit of the prospective teacher there are several inherent safeguards which distinguish this proposal.

The tests would be taken voluntarily, by people who want to teach in the area of the examination, and these people would be prepared in this area either through academic preparation or through avocational interests.

The examinations would be diagnostic, which would permit preparation in specified areas, and they would test the quality of education rather than the quantity of it.

Through these means the school children and teachers would be protected from assignments in areas outside of the teacher's education and training.



# Mustang Daily

George Ramos  
Editor-in-ChiefKathy Lovett  
Managing Editor

## Conflicting reports

As reported on the front page of today's paper, an originally peaceful Free University 'Be-In' turned into a chaotic mass of confusion as police officers broke up a crowd that was small compared to the one of earlier in the day.

Reports of the event are confused. No one seems to know exactly what happened.

It has been reported that a ranger called the Sheriff's office complaining of the noise made at the gathering. Free University members reported that they were not asked to curtail the noise but only to see to it that their cars did not block traffic.

It has also been reported that the first sign of trouble came when students saw the officers forming on the hill, en masse. At this point, according to witnesses, some members of the crowd began shouting and waving at the men on the hill.

As the officers arrived in the midst of the crowd, they were reported to have given the people two minutes to disperse. However, according to several witnesses, the first arrests were actually made about 15 seconds after the warning.

According to Mustang Daily sources, the conduct of the police is up to conflicting reporting. However, we note that most actions by police are questioned no matter how routine the fact in question is. According to Free University officials, the arrests were harsh and basically illegal. However, police sources noted that members of the crowd provoked the officers into action by use of obscenities.

But after close scrutiny of the facts, Mustang Daily finds some question in the pretext used by police to move into the area.

According to police sources, officers moved into the area because of juveniles reportedly in possession of alcoholic beverages. Also, they noted that the crowd on the beach had failed to disperse because of the 5 p.m. close time. However, information from park rangers point into the opposite direction. They point out that the park closes at 7 p.m.

In viewing the closing time, we really aren't sure if the police used good judgement in moving into the area by saying that the park closes at 5 p.m.

In any event, this may be another chapter of conflicting reporting on police actions. As incidents at Century Plaza and the Democratic Convention in Chicago point out, misunderstanding is generated in both directions.

## Letters to editor

### Maybe 'pig' is appropriate?

Editor:

Last quarter there was a major uproar over the use of a certain descriptive term in the pages of Mustang Daily.

It seems that the objections were a result of the use of the term "pigs" in reference to law officers stationed on the campus of San Francisco State College.

The writer's explanation, that the term was used only to help set the mood of the story, from the view of a S.F. State student was, of course valid, and was accepted by all.

Even the most radical student will admit that any society must have some rules that have to be enforced. Those whose job it is to enforce the rules must be allowed some degree of respect.

It is late evening and a student leaving the campus post office makes a right turn on California. A passing Highway Patrol car is even with him as he makes the turn. Its red light immediately goes on.

Why, the student is asked by the first officer, did he pull out in front of them rather than wait until they had passed? The student answers that all day during school, that portion of the street is driven in two lanes, and that he was only making a right turn into the right lane, not "pulling out in front of" the officers.

The second officer steps up. He is big, with horn-rimmed glasses and the beginning of a beer-drinker's paunch hanging over his belt. "Wipe that smile off your face!"

The student had not been smiling in the first place, but the shock of the command and its tone startles him.

Officer two continues: "Look, I go to school here during the day and I know what goes on! And if you give us anymore smart-mouth, you're gonna end up with

a citation, understand?" The student answers "Yes." Nothing more is said. No citation is issued and the officers leave.

Standing in the street, the student is left alone with his thoughts. "Even if I had been smart-mouthing, can he use a citation as a threat? I thought citations were issued for violations and not to be used as levers."

Climbing into his car, he remembers the words and manner of the first officer and concludes that had this first man issued him a citation he would have accepted it without complaint, feeling that it was no doubt warranted.

But it is the second officer—his "fellow student"—that sticks in his mind. "Wipe that smile off your face!"

As the student starts his engine, realization hits him: "That car was just born 30 years too late. Somebody should clue him in. This is '69, not '39, and he's in the wrong part of the world anyway. But if the Fuhrer should ever rise again, with guys like that around this world had better watch out."

"Pig."

Rick Williams

## Parking committee

Editor:

Two weeks ago a fact finding committee for Cal Poly's ever present parking problem established by President Kennedy. The students, faculty and staff are each represented by three representatives.

The three representatives for the student body are Linda Farrell, Rex Swan and Bruce Dunn. Since we are representing the students, we would like to issue this request for constructive criticism and ideas toward the

parking problem. Ideas can be given to any of the representatives or written and sent to post office box 976 at the college post office.

This committee was made to represent all areas of the campus and since the students are the majority "parkers" on campus our ideas are important. The sooner these new ideas are conveyed, the sooner we can work toward relief of this problem.

Thank you,  
G. Bruce Dunn

## Masters degree offered

New horizons have been opened for agriculture students with the development of a new masters program set to start Fall quarter.

Two concentrations leading to a master of science degree in agriculture will be offered according to Dr. John West, assistant dean of agriculture.

Soil conservation will prepare students for continued graduate work leading to a doctorate. It will be controlled by the Department of Soil Science and will include courses in soil morphology, resource conservation, conservation legislation, and land management.

International agriculture is designed for students who seek careers for service in a foreign country. Courses offered will in-

clude world agricultural development, international agricultural marketing, and foreign livestock disease problems.

"Both programs are broadly based to develop professional competencies for positions in agriculture and related industries, business, and government services which now require levels of preparation beyond the baccalaureate degree," states West.

"Students interested in international agriculture should take courses in geography, political science and history of one of four selective world regional areas.

A minimum of 45 quarter units is required for the masters degree.

## Physics students get expensive equipment

"It'll be the first new equipment in 10 or 12 years," said Dr. Arthur Rosen as he explained about the addition of new equipment totaling \$20,000 to the Physics Department.

The new equipment, designed to make possible six new experiments and problems for beginning students and eight for advanced students of physics, includes: several air track systems, which eliminate friction for certain experiments; a laser beam and microwave unit for the study of light waves; electrical measuring devices to provide greater accuracy in experimentation; and other devices which allow stu-

dents to experiment directly with electric and magnetic deflection of electrons.

The equipment was purchased with equal contributions of \$10,000 from the school and the National Science Foundation (NSF), a federal agency administering educational science grants.

"We hope to get the complete equipment within a month," continued Dr. Rosen, who coordinated the NSF grant. "But we won't be able to conduct lab experiments with the new equipment until fall. We need to experiment with it to find out how to use it most effectively."

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## Canned Heat Concert

(Continued from page 1)

The Bear is rapping with the audience and complaining about the lights. He is normal tonight, if you can dig it. In fact, despite all the dope talk around me, the first noticeably stoned person I see is lead guitarist, Henry Vestine.

Somebody in the audience yells, "Be gross, Bear!" But the Bear is cool, and answers something about "who did they think he was, Jim Morrison?" (Morrison, lead singer of the Doors, has a warrant out for his arrest for indecent exposure during a rock concert.)

They tune up. Their first number is an extended instrumental excursion featuring Wilson and the Bear on harps. Wilson is a very good harmonica player and is hot tonight.

Vestine takes a long solo that does things to my head. Maybe the teeny-boppers don't know it, but any good guitarist can tell you that Henry Vestine is in a class with Clapton. His solo rips people's heads off.

After some amp trouble is rectified they continue, with Wilson sharing the vocal chores with the Bear. Vestine stands unmoving, bent over his guitar like a scarecrow. His prowess continues to knock me out.

There is a good rapport between the performers and the audience. Things are cool. At one point, the group gets everybody in the place standing up and moving to the music. Moving, not dancing. There's not enough room to dance.

The concert lasts longer than it is supposed to. Canned Heat is in excellent form and they are digging it as much as the audience. As they begin their last number, I split, feeling good and wanting to beat the crowd.

Despite some potentially bad things, the night has been a groove. Really worthwhile.

## ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Representatives of the State of California will be on your Campus APRIL 17 to interview seniors for positions with various State Agencies as Auditors. Please contact your Placement Office for an appointment

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IN ACTION AGAIN . . . plainclothesmen Ritchie Vaughn 'arrests' a young woman at the "Be-In." Photo by Dave Ranno

## Police raid stops music in Montana de Oro 'be-in'

(Continued from page 1)

Also according to Nungaray, a ranger called the office saying that "the noise was too loud."

During this time, many patrol cars were arriving.

Then, Nungaray reports, at 4:40 p.m., the office was called by Detective Vaughan. Vaughan said he had overheard "someone in the crowd say 'If police move on us we will revert to violence.'" This call was received by the Sheriff's office and other police were summoned.

The Plamo dispatcher said, as he sent 7 officers to the scene: "The possibility of a small riot exists at Montana de Oro."

The next incident involved 14 riot-helmeted, billy-club-carrying, loose-holstered police. They marched, in files of two, down to the area where the bands were playing.

It was somewhere between 5:15 and 5:45 p.m.

Undersheriff Captain Harnar, with a ten-gallon hat and a bull-horn, announced to the 100-150 remaining listeners: "You have two minutes to disperse." About 10 seconds after this announcement, police began grabbing people and arresting them.

Shortly after the announcement, or perhaps during it (stories differ at this point), another policeman took the mike away from the startled member of the "Truth" rock band. This policeman said that the whole group was "unlawfully assembled." And he asked them to "disperse at once."

The story from this point continues: people were "hassled," police refused to show identification (several plainclothes police were on hand), girls became hysterical, handcuffs were clamped on hands, obscenities were shouted by angry members of the once gay

## Hawaiian luau set for bruddahs and sistahs

Hey, bruddah! Hey, sistah! You like have one real good fun time? Then come wike wike to the luau and get a lei Hawaiian-style! Plus lots of ono, ono stuff to eat! Support your local minority group and come to the Hui O Hawaii's fifteenth annual luau on Saturday, April 19, at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

You can eat your fill of some of Hawaii's most exotic dishes: kalua pig, pig cooked in an "imu" (underground oven); lomilomi salmon, shredded salted salmon with tomatoes, green onions, and round onions; chicken luau, boiled shredded chicken with spinach; poi; kalua sweet potatoes, sweet potatoes cooked in the imu with the kalua pig; fresh pineapple; haupia, coconut pudding; and the famous Hawaiian punch.

Eddie Malia and the Islanders,

a top professional entertainment group, will provide authentic Hawaiian music plus hula and Tahitian dancing.

Tickets are \$3 and will be on sale from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. in front of the library, Wednesday to Friday.

So think Hawaiian—you won't get there fast but you'll have fun getting there! And come to the luau!

## Rose float

The Rose Parade Float Committee is sponsoring a theme contest for the college's float entry in the 1970 Rose Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

The contest is open to all students, their families and employees of the college. Entry blanks may be picked up at special boxes located in the Library, Snack Bar, Temporary College Union and the Administration Building. They must be filed by May 1 in the same boxes or sent to the committee in the Temporary College Union.

The theme must fit in with the general parade theme of "Holidays Around the World." All entries must be made on official entry blanks.

Two tickets to either the Rose Bowl football game, the Rose Parade or the cash equivalent will be awarded to the winning entry.

Upon selection of the theme, a design contest will be held for the float.

## Confrontation set

The Black Students' Union and the Third World will jointly present a confrontation platform behind the Little Theater during College Hour on April 17.

The grape boycott, the Vietnam War, the Black struggle in America and the Black Panthers are among the issues to be discussed.

Black Students' Union and Third World spokesmen believe that the average student here is unaware of the issues that have enlightened other colleges and universities.

Both groups said if their issues are brought to the surface, the students and faculty will respond accordingly.

## Board meeting set

IMPORTANT! There will be a Poly Royal General Board Meeting on April 17, at 11 a.m. in Sol B-5. This will be the last meeting before Poly Royal so it is very important that all club representatives attend.

The group also keeps up to date on the agriculture happenings across the state and nation, said Gibson.

The Farm Bureau Federation award is presented yearly to teachers and specialists of the University of California Agriculture Extension Service and the Bureau of Agriculture Education for 30 years service to agriculture.

These awards were made during the 50th annual convention of the California Farm Bureau by President Allan Grant and by John Hay, general manager of the state Chamber of Commerce.

## Farm Bureau, C of C hail Ag School dean

J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture, received honors from two statewide groups recently.

He was appointed to the Agriculture Committee of the California Chamber of Commerce, and he was one of eight men honored for longtime service to agriculture by the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The Chamber of Commerce committee is a group of agriculture leaders from various areas of California who meet several times a year to discuss and make recommendations to the state Chamber of Commerce on current agricultural matters.

## Constructively Speaking

### BSU not representative

by Vernon Tirtshka  
Columnist

"A rule of thumb of Revolutionary politics is that no matter how oppressive the ruling class may be, no matter how impossible the task of making REVOLUTION may seem the means of making that REVOLUTION are always near at hand."

On the same poster we read: "Our purpose in entering the political arena is to send the jackass back to the farm and the elephant back to the zoo." This last gem was uttered by Eldridge Cleaver, Panther-at-large.

So, with such "sheek treatment" (I'm shocked) the BSU is attempting to force its way into the San Luis Obispo community and Cal Poly in particular.

To bicker about "discrimination pills" and "we represent the Black people," could become quite academic. Suffice it here to say that this writer did NOT find BSU representing the majority of Black American students and that discrimination is best eradicated by good works and not clenched fists. Archie Moore and his ABC program are doing far more to uplift his people and make other nationalities want to join in and help than all the "get whitey" Newtons and Cleavers or the scologically oriented Gregorays or Jones' put together.

That pressure had to be put on certain members of the San Luis Obispo community by some City Council members and a businessman or two to lease the upstairs rooms to BSU is, to say the least,

reprehensible in itself, I feel certain that a responsible group, black or white, would not find it necessary to seek out such back-door favoritism.

A look at the bill of fare served up at the BSU club house includes the following: A blast till after one that required a warning to quiet their eager spirits; a hippie (whites for the benefit of those viewing by radio) painted in with water colors on the floor that leaked thru to the shops below; a tote-a-bee that "all these beer cans around here aren't ours, somebody else left them here," and so it goes.

While the radical fraction across our country screams of REVOLUTION the vast majority sits nervously hoping the storm will blow over. A false assumption. Nature provides a rainbow at storm's end, but revolutionists don't. Brighter tomorrows must be created by today's Constructives, that means you of the black community and you of the white.

It is my feeling that with Cal Poly's high standing among state-supported colleges in employability of graduates, in sports, in academic proficiency; that we are being severely short changed in the field of a responsible Black students organization. We know that you of the silent majority are not being spoken for. Now is the time to come forth. You that they brand "Uncle Toms," speak out now. Join together and let Dean Chandler know how YOU feel.

The BSU and the Dean's Office are not looking together for

Black instructors. Dean Chandler and the administration are and have been for years, looking for ethnic minority instructors to join the faculty here at Cal Poly as a constructive contribution. Whether the BSU has done any more than tell the Dean what it wants him to do has not been substantiated by any deeds.

Again I think it imperative that the Black Students come forward now and show yourselves, your pledge and your community what earnest, responsible leadership consists of and that you are not being represented by the BSU, no matter what its exaggerated claims to the contrary.

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## Gibson returns to ASI after 3 years in Army

Douglas A. Gibson, 26-year-old University of Wyoming graduate, returned to the Associated Students, Inc., as information officer March 17 after a three-year military tour including service in Vietnam.

As A.S.I. information officer, Gibson is responsible for student body publicity and publications, and also serves as sports information director. He previously held the position from Oct., 1965, to March, 1966 and replaces Wayne Shaw, who held the post for the past three years. Shaw will remain here this spring as a member of the Journalism Department faculty. He is now teaching Sports Writing and assisting Mr. Keetch with the Mustang Daily.

Gibson completed active duty with the Army in March. While

a commissioned officer, he served as a public information officer at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Prior to joining the A.S.I. staff in 1965, Gibson worked on the Laramie (Wyo.) Daily Boomerang, first as a general assignment reporter and later as sports editor. He graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1965 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society.

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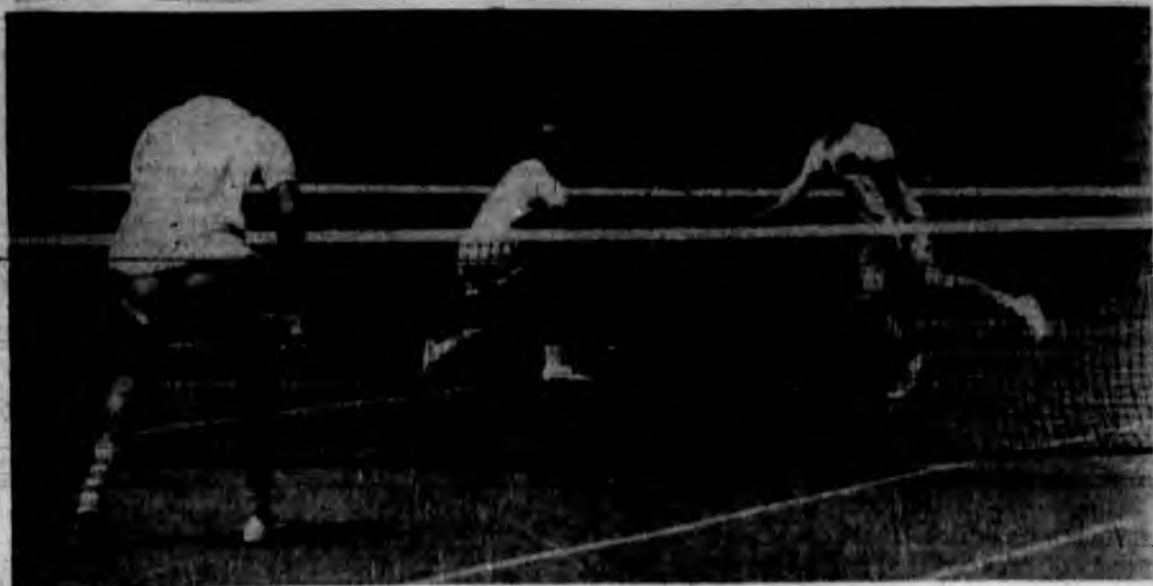
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# Mustangs rip opponents



**ON THE MOVE . . .** (above) Doubles partners Red Heckleman (center) and John Ross worked together last Saturday to take an easy 6-1, 6-2, win over Fullerton State opponents. The Mustang netters beat Cal Poly Pomona 9-0 on Friday, while whipping Fullerton State, 9-0 on Saturday.

Photo by Adrienne Donaldson

**UMPIRES AND COACHES . . .** anxiously watch as Poly thirdacker, Mike Nielsen, awaits the throw from leftfielder Mike Nichols, and prepares to tag a Fullerton baserunner. The ball was late and Fullerton went on to win the contest 4-0.



# Nichols' hit drops Titans

by Steve Giotfelty  
Staff Writer

Mike Nichols slammed a ninth inning home run over the center-field fence to carry the Mustangs to a 3-2 win and capture the edge in a three-game series last Saturday afternoon over the Cal State Fullerton Titans. The Mustangs launched their CCAA campaign by winning two games.

Nichols' second game blast gave righthander Mike Young his first victory of the year against three setbacks. Young pitched a brilliant six-hitter. But Fullerton broke on top with a run in the third.

The Mustangs erupted in the bottom half of the inning. Shortstop Rick Pence led-off with a single, and after Mike Young filed out deep to left, right fielder Steve Koski singled to put runners on first and second. Center fielder Mike Marostica then singled up the middle scoring Pence, and Koski raced home when the catcher's relay throw eluded the third baseman.

Fullerton came back with a run in the top of the fifth when Gillett walked to open the inning and advanced to second when Pence bobbled Elder's ground ball. Bill Meng slashed a single

to left sending Gillett home to knot the count at 2-2.

Both teams threatened in the sixth innings but neither scored. The sixth, seventh and eighth were uneventful. Nichols' smash leading off the ninth was his fourth of the year. It sent the Mustangs off on the right foot in their conference debut. Young struck out five and walked three in gaining the victory. The losing pitcher was Sam Borgogna who worked the last three frames in relief of starting pitcher Gary Peters.

In the first game of the double-header, Fullerton's Bob Gause pitched a nifty four-hit shutout for the Titans only win of the series. Gause struck out eight Mustangs and didn't walk a man in his nine innings of work. Fullerton second baseman Bob Ickes went three for four and hit a solo home run.

Half of the runs scored by Fullerton were unearned as the Mustangs committed six errors. Tim Hayden (3-4) took the loss.

In Friday's league opener for both teams Mike Marostica preserved a 2-1 win in the ninth inning by making a spectacular

over the shoulder catch in deep center field. Dean Treanor went all the way for the Mustangs in recording his fifth win against only two losses.

Fastballer Treanor lowered his already glittering 2.18 ERA as he completed his third game of the season. In striking out five, Treanor upped his season's total to 57 strikeouts which is tops on the club.

Nichols also hit a home run in Friday's contest and it turned out to be the deciding factor in Poly's win. Fullerton's Rich Cox was the losing pitcher. He struck out seven and walked one.

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# Pomona slammed by Mustang netters, 9-0

by Rod Heckelman

The Mustang tennis team added two more 9-0 shutouts to its record as they romped over Cal Poly Pomona and Fullerton State here last Friday and Saturday.

The netters are now 2-1 in conference competition and 10-4 overall.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's athletes did not relinquish a single set to either of their opponents.

The two wins gave the Mustangs their fifth and sixth shutouts and put them in second place in the league standings.

Last Tuesday the courtmen lost a crucial match with NCAA college champions Fresno State.

It was neck and neck at the beginning of the match with all sixth singles matches up for grabs. The Fresno Bulldogs came through with a few valuable games and ended up walking away with a 9-0 win.

The Mustangs will have a second chance at the national

champs at the CCAA tournament in Los Angeles, May 9-10. The last seven out of eight national college champion tennis teams have come from the CCAA conference.

The netters are now scheduled to travel south to face San Fernando Valley State and Los Angeles State in two tough conference matches.

## STATISTICS

Mustangs 9, Fullerton State 0, Saturday  
Singles: Larry Morez def. Kirk Anderson, 6-1, 6-1; Burt Easley def. Dale Carey, 6-3, 6-3; Joe McGahan def. Ron Filbert, 6-0, 6-1; Jon Jonatta def. Ed Ehrlich, 6-0, 6-0; Rod Heckelman def. Wayne Spangler, 6-0, 6-1; John Ross def. Jeff Powell, 6-1, 6-1.  
Doubles: Easley and Morez def. Anderson and Filbert, 6-1, 7-5; Heckelman and Ross def. Carey and Ehrlich, 6-1, 6-2; Jonatta and McGahan def. Spangler and Powell, 6-1, 6-2.

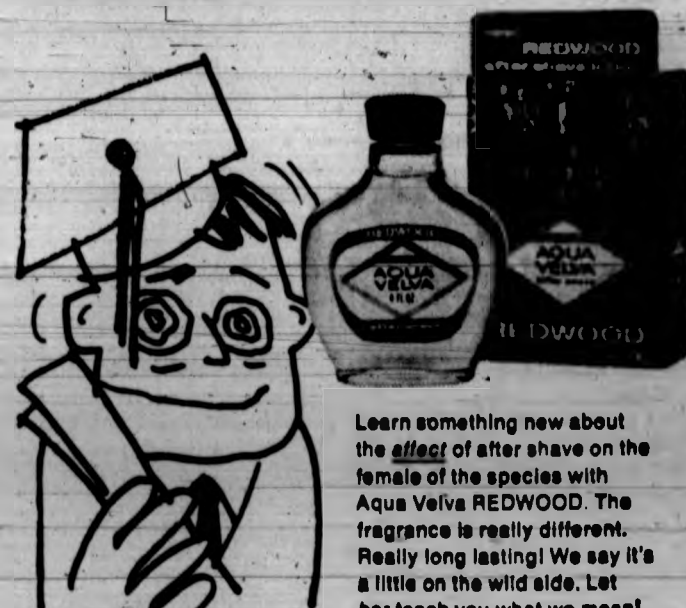
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